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Three or four lots
Flat that can be bought
A nice new home in
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Solid block of 14 large lots for
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For healthful location
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per month, \$20; per week
Hot and cold baths free

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Wise Ones

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here. You
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rect your
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ground is good
it is a splendid
plant trees. The city
ordered a car load last
mat cost. These trees have
ived well and some more
strated action is needed in
to get the people to plant

SAN ANGELO is one of the best
advertised cities in Texas, and
of not favorable of the wonders of the West.
A fine little city at heart, as one
might say, with a splendid pro-
gressive set of business men, with
real high ideals, and abundant
of pluck to master the situation.
They are as noble and generous a
people as can be found in terro-

trial limits.

PRACTICALLY all educational ad-
vantages are given at the public
school, and Professor E. E.
Smith, the superintendent, is
filled with the educational spirit,
and the school board is composed
of earnest men. It is doubtful
whether any other portion of the
State can show greater progress in
schools than shown in the
city of San Angelo during the
last two years.

The same agent
Rachael McVerty to
of Antelope, Jack
acres of land 12 m
San Angelo, for a

San Angelo
wood and coal.
A shipment
juicy, big oysters
at The Angelo.

Toys—Dolls—St
Books—Vases, and
China—big stock
all this country, and
can not come too

Before you buy your
nery call at the Prentiss
Store. We are also
nice lot of hair

IN FINANCIERING.
owes you anything
v, and if you owe
thing tell them to

wait. If everybody would do
this we would soon be on a cash
basis and nobody would owe some-
body anything.—San Angelo
Press.

The above is a puzzle in finan-
ciering that would give Secretary
of the Treasury Shaw a hard time
to solve. It's on the principle of
"what's yours is mine, and
what's mine is my own."—San
Antonio Express.

Yet there are many people who
use this dogma. Secretary Shaw
probably heard of it a long time
ago.

WEST TEXAS MULE BAROMETER.

FAIR.

If mules' tail is dry.

WINDY.

If tail is swinging.

RAIN.

If tail is wet.

STORMY.

If tail is wet and swinging.

COLD.

If tail is frozen.

If "Truthful" Joe Bailey should

Caught on a tempestuous sea,

Its fury to foil

ada Applications of oil,

relatives could be the correct remedies!"

An artistic Dago, who pinched
A Manhattan lady, got cinched;
But in Texas the play
Of that musical Jay

Would result in a verdict of
"Lynched."

Lost Boy Turns Up.

Olin Lovelace, aged 16, the
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Lovelace, of South San Angelo,
who is working on the Deitz ranch
eight miles east of San Angelo,
was lost from Sunday morning
until Monday afternoon in the
big Deitz pasture on Main Con-
cho. He left the ranch house
Sunday morning horse back in
search of some missing horses,
and the residents of the ranch
were somewhat alarmed at night-
fall when he did not return.

Monday about noon he was
found in a remote section of the
pasture, but not discomfited in
the least, stating that he had
secured some food from a boy he
had met, and that he had spent
the night in the pasture for im-
material reasons.

Party of Land Prospectors.

A party of land prospectors
composed of S. G. Williams,
Isaac Jacobs, Gaskell and R.
L. Kelley, arrived in San Angelo
on the Tuesday morning train
from Wolfe City, Texas, looking
for a desirable large body of land,
suitable for colonization pur-
poses. They left early Tuesday
for Schleicher county.

These gentlemen want about
25,000 acres of good farming land,
and their intention is to cut it up
into small tracts, and bring a
colony of industrious farmers
thereon.

A Youngster With an Ugly Knife.

A youth or rather a toughy and
street gamin, aged about ten
years, proceeded to scare the wits
out of a demure and nicely
dressed little fellow on Chad-
bourne street Tuesday, and but
for the timely interference of Jim
Mace, there might have been seri-
ous results. The youngster of the
streets with a huge knife, chased
the other boy into Turner's Rack-
et store, and then hid behind a
column with the drawn knife,
waiting for his enemy. He
wouldn't state his grievance. Mr.
Mace saw that the youngsters
didn't get together and sent the
would-be-man-butcher on his way.

A Carload of Holiday Goods.

Perhaps one of the most attrac-
tive places in the city for the hol-
iday shopper is the San Angelo
Hardware company. A solid car-
load of novelties and useful Xmas
presents have just been received
and the store is crowded to the
ceiling and a corps of competent
clerks have been employed to wait
on the trade, and this seems to be
the busiest place in town.

Bring me your watch work and
jewelry repairing and get it done
on short notice. S. H. Babb, the
jeweler.

Miss Ida Heflin left Wednesday
for Brownwood to visit her sister.

SIDEWALK SUNNYISMS

Pungent Pavement Paragraphs Dis-
lodged From Stray Sunbeams
and Other Places.

BY L. B. BRIGHT.

Labor.

Jinks. (at door 2 a. m.)—"Shay
m' dear, breffush ready? I (hic)
jush come fr'm (hic) offish. Work-
in' so 'ard (hic) all nightsh."

Mrs Jinks—"You sop! WHOSE
been working you!"

Wanted Him to Shoot Up Boston.

An unassuming and very gen-
tlemanly West Texan, who lives
in Crockett county, recently re-
turned from Boston where he
was tendered an invitation that
he could not and would not ac-
cept. Our well known Texan is a
portly man, with a prominent
mustache and wears a broad-
brimmed white Stetson; in fact,
his ordinary "get-up" is that of a
typical Westerner as depicted in
magazine cowboy stories. Yet he
is unobtrusive and a business
man of "sterling qualities."

While in the Massachusetts
center of culture, a number of
hubbies or natives of The Hub,
beseeched the Crockett county
man gifted with a Western walk
and talk, to "shoot up th' town!"
Our West Texan was taken aback
by the abrupt and forward re-
quest of the baggy-trousered Bos-
tonians, and positively refused to
accommodate them. "But looky
here, we'll pay for it. Shoot out
the flickers, doncher know, and
paint this burg bloody red. Don-
cher see? We'll have a beastly,
jolly, ripping time."

"No we won't," said Mr. Y.,
as he stuck his hands in his pocket
and walked into his hotel. But
then he knew how, if he
wanted to, and could have given
his petitioners all they wanted
and maybe a little more.

we all had the derndist dreme,
sure nuff we dreme we was the
Ugliest Ducklin, and didnt like it.
But by jinger terreckly it got bet-
ter and we was a turnin inter a
moste butefull swann and was
havin the finest time padderlin
in a luvly layke, when all of a
sudden we awoke ter consciousness
and it wasnt so atall. Yer fren
got up from our cot and went ter
the dore and it was ramin fast
and hevvy.

when we cum down town, Gee
it was muddie es the doosee and
you cudnt hardlie crosst the
strete. we shure wisht we was a
ducklin or ruther and hed feet
with skin betwene the towls like
ducklins so we all cud walk on top
the mud and not bog down. A
feller was workin a scrapper on
the stretes and hed all the mude
scrapper in a long pile in the
middle of all the stretes. we cudnt
crosst without gettin our brogans
mieri so we got our rubber booties.
they worked all rite til we got ter
the middle of the mud, when I
boote cum off and the yuther I
bogged and we fell forward on our
hans and nees and crawled out
aleavin the first boote in the Mud.
we dont like damp wether ner
want ter be no ducklin ether.—
Yer fren Leg.

THE MURDERER SLAIN BY SHERIFF.

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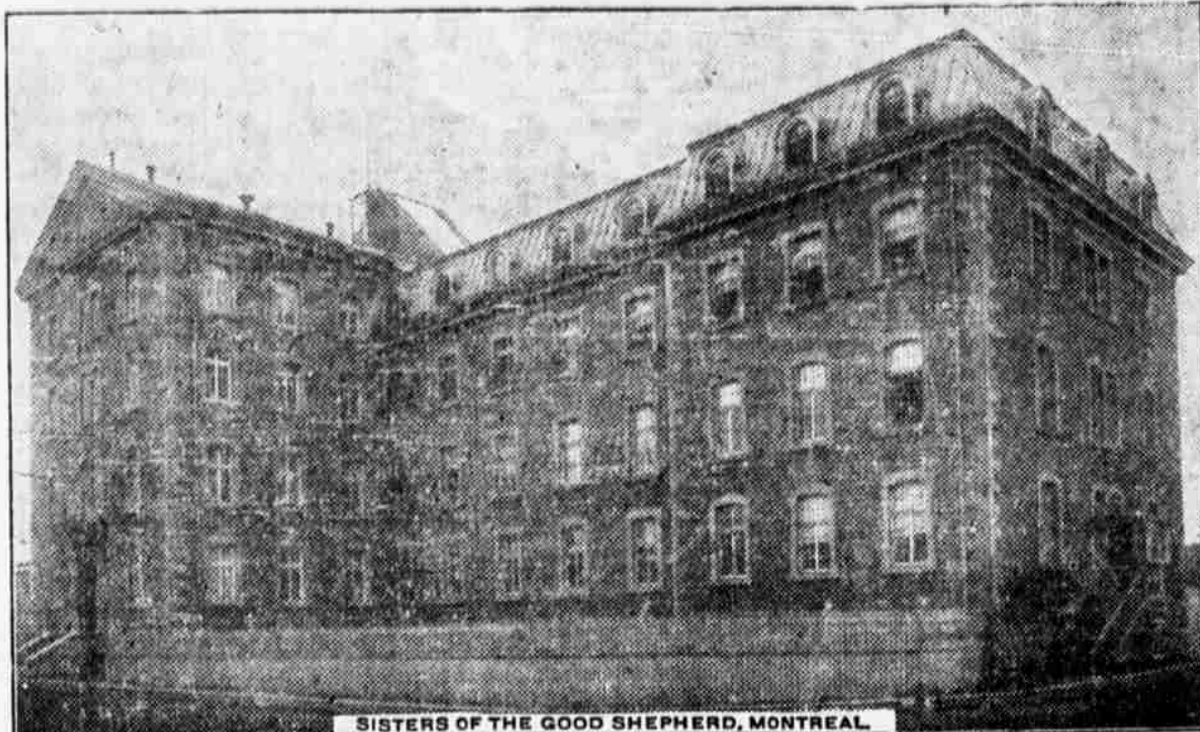
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PROMINENT HOSPITALS SAY

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SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, MONTREAL.

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CATARRH of the respiratory organs
is a common ailment in Canada for
at least two-thirds of the year.

This condition is no doubt caused by
the long, severe winters experienced in
this part of the continent.

Therefore, when Peruna was dis-
covered by Canadian people to be a
reliable remedy for these catarrhal dis-
eases, it at once became a popular medi-
cine, not only among individuals and
in families, but in the great hospitals,
where it was used as a preventative and
relief in hundreds of cases.

These institutions do not hesitate to
give their endorsement of the remedy
which has been so helpful in the treat-
ment of their poor and sick.

Among these institutions is that of
the Sisters of Good Shepherd, who gave
the following endorsement:

The Peruna Company,
Columbus, Ohio.

Having used Peruna for the past few
months, for our sick and poor, we are
happy to say that it has given us great
satisfaction.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd,
August 20, 1903. Montreal.

After a continued use of the remedy,
this institution has found no reason to
change its good opinion of the remedy
and expresses its satisfaction in the fol-
lowing terms:

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1907.

GAUTHORN AND RALSTON
MURDERED AT DEL RIO

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been cashed, and another check
for \$5,000 is still out. The sup-
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A. R. Sibley, as he is known at

Montreal, Nov. 7, 1903.

We found Peruna a relief in several
cases.

We can say it is a good tonic and we
are very thankful.

Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

When catarrh once fastens itself upon
the system, it becomes an obstinate dis-
ease to eradicate.

A systemic remedy—one that reaches
every internal organ of the body—is an
absolute necessity.

Peruna is just such a remedy. It
searches out the cause of the disease,
healing and strengthening the mucous
membranes, and thus giving Nature an
opportunity to perform her part of the
restorative process.

One of the many hospitals which
have found Peruna of value in treating
old and obstinate cases of catarrh is the
Hospital St. John, who write, as
follows:

"We are happy to tell you that your
Peruna has given us satisfaction. Three
patients have tried it, one 68 years old,
Renou Dupuis, afflicted with catarrh, is
much relieved, more than he has been
for a number of years.

"A young girl, 15 years old, had an
obstinate cough, which half a bottle of
Peruna caused to disappear.

"As to myself, two bottles have con-
vinced me that Peruna is magnificent
as a tonic.

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